

# HATCHET

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 38

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

## Supreme Court Hears SCRAP Case

by Michael Drexler  
Associate Editor

Five GW law school students who contend the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) does not adequately consider the impact of railroad freight rates on the environment when judging requests for rate increases, presented their argument yesterday at the Supreme Court.

The students claim current

freight rates discourage the use of recycled waste material and favor the use of raw materials.

At issue, according to GW law student George Blonfi, a member of Students Challenging Regulatory Agency Procedures (SCRAP), is application of environmental legislation passed in January, 1970, known as the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

A decision on the case is expected sometime in March.

According to the requirements of the act, federal agencies conducting activities which affect the environment must file an environmental impact statement with the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

The environmental impact statement, as it applies to this case, would discuss, in part,

the environmental implications of freight rates which apparently discourage the use of recycled materials.

According to the SCRAP complaint, the ICC granted the nation's railroads a permanent rate increase averaging 4 per cent last October but did not issue an environmental impact statement. In addition, SCRAP contends, the ICC failed to comply with NEPA by granting railroads across the board increases in 1970 and 1971.

SCRAP's case went before the Supreme Court after representatives of the ICC and the nation's railroads appealed a recent U.S. District Court decision suspending a surcharge approved by the ICC. The District Court said in effect that the ICC has issued several rate-making orders since 1970 without considering their effect on the environment, contrary to NEPA requirements.

The GW students contend their recreational use of natural resources in Washington and their legal residences were adversely affected by railroad rate increases.

Concerning allegations of recreational injury, a SCRAP law brief explains "This case is similar to cases where the public hazard from radiation, pesticides, or air pollutants may be small and uncertain with respect to any one citizen, but cumulatively dangerous to the population at large..."

SCRAP members also contend they have to pay more for products made from recycled material because of rate increases granted the railroads.

One key element in the ICC's and railroads' appeal, according to the government's

brief, is their contention that NEPA does not grant courts (in this case U.S. District Court) the power to "review the substantive reasons or bases for the Commission's decision to suspend or not to suspend rates."

Last April, the ICC issued an order suspending a permanent rate increase for seven months while allowing the railroads to collect a 2.5 per cent surcharge for that time period.

As a result of the ICC's action, SCRAP filed a suit last May, alleging the ICC failed to consider the environmental impact of the surcharge when the FCC issued its April decision.

The government and railroads contend only the ICC has "exclusive power to suspend rates" under the Interstate Commerce Act, and thus, the District Court's injunction restraining the collection of the surcharge was improper.

The government also took issue with SCRAP's claim of recreational injury brought about by current freight policies. According to the government's brief, the SCRAP complaint "contains nothing more than sweeping conclusory allegations."

In addition, the government's attorney saw little significance in the SCRAP allegation that recycled goods cost more than goods made of raw materials. The government brief said SCRAP has failed, to show how their members are "directly or adversely affected."

Eight members of the Supreme Court heard a total of 100 minutes of argument on the case. Justice Lewis Powell was not present.

## Permit to be Granted Metro For Night Shift on Campus

The Metro contractor for the Foggy Bottom - GWU section of the subway will be granted a permit for a night shift, despite public opposition to the night-time work.

According to Richard D. Wallace, deputy director of the D.C. Department of Highways and Traffic, his department intends to grant Metro contractors Massman-Kiewit-Early a second work shift permit for subway work on Eye Street from 4-11 p.m.

At a public meeting last week, area residents objected to the second work shift, according to John Druckenbrod, assistant director of community services for Metro, because "it wasn't made

clear that they were being asked, not told, of the second shift."

Druckenbrod made his comments at a meeting Monday night of the Foggy Bottom Community Association.

He explained that "lack of organization and misunderstanding" about the conditions of the permit caused the negative reaction. He said M-K-E would be granted another permit and intended to begin the second shift March 5.

Wallace said he wanted M-K-E to work the second shift so they could stay on schedule and finish the project as soon as possible. He said the area residents were "being a little unreasonable" in their

objections to the night work.

He said when M-K-E was granted their first extra hour permit, the residents "were told there would be no noise and there was sufficient noise. He (the contractor) didn't do right that time and he will have to this time" or the permit will be revoked, Wallace said.

M-K-E Project Manager William Pappenheimer said Tuesday he has not yet requested the permit, although he said he planned to discuss it with Wallace.

Wallace said the permit would have "some provisions" that M-K-E would have to agree to before it would be issued. He said a representative from his office will be on the job during the extra hours to monitor the noise and shut down the project if noise becomes excessive.

He also said the complete decking of Eye Street, the opening up of the street to more traffic and a specification that no "backup horns" be used on the equipment may be some of the permit's conditions.

## Environmental Studies Major To be Offered September '73

by David Goldstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new undergraduate major in Environmental Studies will be available to GW students in Sept. 1973.

In an informal panel discussion composed of students and faculty held in the Center Tuesday morning, Biology Prof. Henry C. Merchant, chairman of the new environmental studies department, explained the idea for the major originated at a conference on curricular development at GW about three years ago.

Its first offspring was a course in environmental studies initially offered in the summer of 1971.

According to Merchant, the architects of the program were aware that there already existed a body of related material in various departments of Columbian College.

The problem, Merchant said, was how to accumulate all pertinent courses in such a way that students would be able to use them to their best advantage.

"Two years ago," Merchant said, "we began to group courses in coherent patterns." This resulted in dividing the program into two departmental majors: a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science.

The BA program is meant to draw the student who is "politically interested." The student would be able to attack ecological problems in a legal manner, whereas the BS program will attract the student who is interested in solving the environmental crisis, from a scientific point of view, Merchant explained.

At the end of the program, seniors from both the BA and BS programs will group together in a seminar to discuss the values of their experience, thus creating an "interrelationship" between the social and the scientific environmental standpoints, he added.

History Prof. Robert W. Kenny, also a member of the new department, said investigations made into similar programs at other universities revealed that they were "largely geared to people who had a natural science background."

The program at GW, Kenny stated, is "flexible enough" for a student to switch around and move into anything he wants. It's "geared to deal with pressing issues," he said.

Those who take the natural science program, Kenny explained, "get some implication of the social science program and it works the other way around."

[See MAJOR, p. 3]



"Do you have the courage and audacity to stand up and be counted?" asked Shirley Chisholm, speaking to a crowd of 300 in the Center ballroom last night. The New York Congresswoman told the young crowd it should not be content with its position and that it must fight to improve the living standards of all citizens.

photo by Bruce Cohen



# Campus Wrapup: Elections Candidates Meet

In a Tuesday meeting to discuss the rules and regulations of the forthcoming University elections, a petition was submitted calling for the resignation of the chairman of the Elections Committee, Roger Schechter.

John O'Mara, a candidate for Program Board vice-chairman, submitted the petition to Schechter.

The petition stated, "It seems ironic that the only candidate involved in any form of election

controversy (during last year's campaign) should become chief enforcer of election regulations." The petition was signed by nine of the 19 students seeking office in the March 6-7 elections.

Schechter defended his position,

asserting he is totally impartial as chairman. O'Mara said he would institute further action in view of Schechter's unwillingness to resign.

## NSL Here

Over 400 students representing more than 30 schools are participating in the second annual National Student Lobby (NSL) Conference being held at GW this week.

Conference Coordinator Fred

Barden said the purpose of the three day conference is educating students about major issues and "getting people involved in state lobbying efforts."

NSL is concerned with such issues as increasing federal student aid, child care centers for campuses, Presidential powers, and newsmen's rights.

The students are attending seminars at GW and lobbying on Capitol Hill.

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# No Complaints Reported With Ride-Rider Services

by Ann Weiner  
Asst. News Editor

The inherent dangers in the use of ride boards, as shown by an incident at Syracuse University, have not caused an excessive amount of concern among either students or administrators at universities in the Washington area.

An article in the Feb. 19 issue of *Newsweek* reported the disappearance of an 18-year-old woman attending Syracuse University. The woman had accepted a ride from a man responding to her request on the ride board. She has not been seen since she left the University Nov. 10 with the man.

As a result of the incident, Syracuse has adopted a

policy where ride offers and requests are screened and matched up by a service within the university.

Spokesmen for American, Catholic, and Howard Universities have stated there have been no problems reported concerning their ride boards, although all affirmed that tighter controls would be exercised by the administration should any problems develop.

A spokeswoman for Catholic University's student center said the administration is currently considering what policy to follow for its ride board, which has not yet been replaced after being torn down by vandals for the fourth time in two years.

Added expense and university liability were the reasons cited against adoption of a system similar to the one at Syracuse.

GW Center Director Boris Bell stated there have been no problems connected with the Center ride board, and unless difficulties should arise, no plans have been made to alter its operation.

Georgetown University radio station WGTB, which runs a service broadcasting ride requests and offers, claimed, "We've had a lot of compliments, not complaints." They said that precautions would be taken if negative reports were received, but "until we have problems, we'll continue merrily on our way."

Students using the GW ride board were not alarmed about the Syracuse incident. Most students interviewed said they had used the board before and that they tried to take certain precautions in accepting rides, such as meeting the person who was offering the ride. One student said, "Because of the expenses (of other means of transportation) it's worth the risk."

## MAJOR, from p.1

Both programs require basic composition and the usual "meaningful initiation" into the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences.

Merchant, when asked by a student to speculate on the "future" and "acceptability" of this degree after graduation, said that there wasn't really any doubt as to the merit of either degree. The student is "coming out as a trained social scientist or natural scientist," he responded. Merchant stated that courses under the supervision of the department will be available for pre-registration this spring.

He also stated he is available for any consultation regarding the program now and during pre-registration.



Sara Smith, speaking at a Rape and Sexual Repression Forum in the Center Tuesday night, advocated the establishment of a women's center on campus to deal with various women's problems. Smith, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, said such a center would "show the community that women want to change their situation," and would also change the attitudes of the community about women. Smith commented that rapists "act out what society teaches them" and that they are the "true victims of society."

photo by Bruce Cahan

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Ecology Action Committee  
Room 408 Marvin CENTER

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## Editorials

### GW and Ecology

Members of the University community have taken an active role in raising concern for environmental issues, and we feel these efforts merit the attention of our readers.

Five students of the GW law school, after several years of concentrated work and research, have succeeded in bringing a potentially precedent-setting case to the Supreme Court (story, p.1). Their case contends that railroad freight rates make it more expensive to transport recycled materials, thereby resulting in indirect harm to the environment.

The work of these students demonstrates the potential impact of University-sponsored legal activism, and we strongly urge more work along these lines.

On a more personal level, the Ecology Action Group is urging GW commuters to form car pools to cut down on the flow of traffic into the campus area. This worthwhile project is being coordinated by the group, and we urge commuters to get in touch with them in Center 408.

Finally, the University itself has demonstrated its awareness of growing interest in ecological problems by announcing the creation of a department of environmental affairs (story, p.1). This new major affords a tremendous opportunity for undergraduates interested in working seriously to save our environment, and we urge students to look into the new program.

### GW Yeah!

The GW basketball team will face a tough fight Saturday night in its bid to capture an NIT bid (story, p. 7). Even with a win over Syracuse, the Colonials might not receive the coveted bid. Nonetheless, GW has never gone to the NIT and now it has a chance.

One thing you can do to help GW achieve this notable goal to cap off its best season in 17 years is go to the game. After the poor attendance at the Georgetown game, many people have doubted the loyalty of GW's fans. We believe our fans are not fair-weather friends.

A large student turnout Saturday night will demonstrate the true spirit of GW's fans as well as help the team immeasurably. Coaches claim, and success has substantiated these claims, that a large and vociferous home crowd can really improve a team's performance.

Finally, the NIT selection committee strongly considers crowd support. If only 400 people go to a home game, how many can be expected to watch GW in New York? With the Colonials being a borderline case, a strong student showing may be just enough to put them into the Garden.



Rose colored glasses

## Farm Workers Paralleled

by Richard B. Burnham

On Sunday night, Feb. 18, I was walking past Lisner auditorium and noticed people entering. I remembered that Caesar Chavez was due to speak and I decided to go in and see what was going on. Going through the door I immediately saw the red, white, and black flag of the Chavez farm-workers movement. Its stylistic similarity to a flag emblazoned throughout Germany in an earlier day struck me immediately. Upon entering the auditorium I realized that this was an incredibly striking parallel to the movement of the Brown Shirts that culminated in the installation of the Nazis in Germany nearly 40 years ago.

As I entered I immediately saw a man standing on the stage holding another movement flag against the white background of the movie screen. At regular intervals throughout the auditorium people were stationed with red, white and black armbands prominently displayed. I thought it strange that while the crowd no doubt would have been very hostile if police were stationed throughout the hall, no one seemed to mind the force that these armbanded bouncers represented. On stage a man exhorted the crowd to chant "boycott lettuce" and dutifully they replied. Had the flags and armbands been slightly altered and the crowd been shouting "Sieg Heil" I would not have been at all surprised. Walter Fauntroy came up to introduce Chavez to the audience. He played well to the emotionally-charged crowd by singing "The Impossible Dream." Chavez finally came to the podium and the audience applauded rhythmically. The man on stage continued to hold the flag behind the speaker and the men in armbands continued to eye the crowd. Chavez began speaking and fortunately proved quite boring.

It was the psychology of the situation that was so

striking. Mind you, I am not accusing Chavez of trying to lead a brown shirt type movement nor do I mean to imply that he shouldn't be completely free to speak his mind. What truly shocked me about the crowd, as I have been shocked by other crowds at this university in past years, was their emotionalism and seeming acceptance of armbands, flags and trappings of the movement. College students, who one might think were trained to be rational, were loving the emotionalism and chanting their approval. People who no doubt would charge George C. Wallace with being a Nazi for running around with flags and armbands saw Chavez and loved it.

This rally, like many anti-war rallies I have seen, illustrated how easy it must have been for a man like Adolph Hitler to rise to power. An idea becomes popular and an emotional appeal strikes a responsive chord with the crowd. Rationality is drowned in a sea of rhetoric. People like myself are intimidated by the crowd and partisan guards and do not voice their opposition. If the leader is skillful enough and events propitious as in Germany or Italy during World War II, vintage could easily occur.

Yes, I do strongly disagree with Chavez's message and goals but the point of this column is not to respond to his views. My point rather is that when one scorns rationality for emotionalism and its trappings, he becomes a threat to others. For, the zealot has all-too-often burned and pillaged for the institutionalization of his views. When listeners forsake their rationality and embrace the message of such a man, whether his politics are left, right or any combination thereof, all of us who cherish freedom are well advised to be on guard. Fortunately, Caesar Chavez did not, or could not, light a match to the powderkeg he had for an audience.

Richard Burnham, a senior, is a member of the Adam Smith Society.

## Israeli Actions Appraised

by the B'nai B'rith  
Hillel Foundation  
Israel Committee

Israel, its land, ideas, people and history are as complex as the sensitive responses it engenders.

It must be remembered that the Judeo-Christian ethic has points of tension as well as points of common concern. Further, we must always consider that the ramification and maneuverings of Arab potentates is a crazy quilt of violent emotions and stark pragmatics. Thus, rational human beings must evaluate all the events and let the incidents lead to a reasonable, not prejudiced conclusion.

No preponderance of facts must be presented regarding the right of human beings to life, without being swept into the sea. Nor is it necessary to re-emphasize the desirability of nations beating

swords into plowshares.

The negative reaction to the particular event of the Libyan airplane is symptomatic of quick conclusions based on labyrinthine motivations.

Israel has openly proclaimed its desire to participate in direct or indirect negotiations to end the state of war in the Middle East. The response to this request has been negative. The conclusion to be drawn is that if there were no war in that part of the world, there would be no need for any plane to be shot down.

Arab spokesmen have made no secret of the fact that they were planning to explode a plane over Israeli territory. Furthermore, regardless of what military plane, friendly or unfriendly, signals a pilot to land, his response should be to comply with the request and not try to get away.

In retrospect, the Israelis, realizing the tremendous degree of pilot error and distorted judgment of the Libyan airliner, have made two positive suggestions. The first was to offer compensation for the destroyed airliner and the lives that were lost and the other was to establish a direct line between Israel and Egypt to avoid the recurrence of such incidents. Such proposals were never made as an aftermath of the Munich massacre and the countless guerrilla incursions against Israeli civilians of all ages.

It must be remembered that the Israeli tradition is one which states that to save one human life is comparable to saving the entire world. The inescapable conclusion is to corroborate Golda Meir's statement that if Israel had any inkling that there were passengers aboard the Libyan airliner, it never would have been harmed.

### Policy Statement Concerning Columns

Anyone in the Greater Washington area who is involved in any activities that we feel the GW community would find interesting and informative may submit a column dealing with that subject to the Hatchet. Our columns are not only written by members of our staff. Anyone interested in writing a column of interest should either drop it off at our offices in the Center with your name and address or contact Audrey Michaels, Editorial Page Editor at the Hatchet.

We reserve the right to exercise editorial judgment as to the type of columns that will be published in this newspaper.

# HATCHET

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676-7550

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## GW as Alma Mater

Ken Sommer's article in the Feb. 15 Hatchet entitled "Reflections on GW—An Alma Mater?" was far and away the best piece I have read in your paper this year. Where I have only dim recollections of some of the atrocities that GW's dour suburbanite administrators have perpetrated over the past few years, Mr. Sommer remembers them all. What few fond memories Mr. Sommer and the rest of us will have of our "alma mater" will be in spite of GW's arrogant potentates at Rice Hall. To his acid valedictory I would only add: what can you expect from a university that serves as an employment of last resort for retired Army and Air Force officers?

Dave Cooper

## An Error in Facts

Once again Jeff Silverstein and his co YAFs have not researched the facts before they accused me, and I strongly suggest that they do so, so as not to look so foolish again for misrepresentation. I am referring, of course, to Jeff Silverstein's and Dennis Pickens' column, "Established Liberals Rule" that appeared in the Feb. 15 Hatchet.

Not only is the Program Board charged with developing intellectual programming, but broad cultural, social and recreational activities. A list of Program Board programs to date will be available at the information desk for students who are really interested in what we've done to date.

Now to the crux of YAFs accusations. Last year, I presented very balanced political programs at this university. I have sent Young Americans for Freedom a list of those programs for further information and clarification. One of the reasons I was able to get balanced programs was through the help of YAFs past leader, Charles McClenon. Charles made it a point to correspond with me over the summer, and during the fall, in order to get conservative speakers at GW. As a result we sponsored Phillip Crane in Sept., 1971.

Now let me explain to my accusers that instead of complaining about a lack of

conservative speakers, Charles acted. You members of YAF have sat huddled in your office trying to find fault with programming. The attempts you have made to help us with any interests YAF may have, have been futile. It is easy to criticize—it's alot harder to get out and help. You YAFers never have helped.

Mr. Pickens' and Mr. Silverstein's next point about me picking the Program Board committee chairmen is absolutely false. They should know that the committee chairmen are selected by five people; the old Program Board chairman and vice chairman, the new Program Board chairman and vice chairman and the Program Coordinator. So, you see, I didn't choose the chairmen by myself. As a matter of fact, some of the people I would have chosen weren't selected.

Again, I suggest that Mr. Silverstein and Mr. Pickens research their information.

There is always a need for reform in any organization and in the next few weeks the Program Board will also alter some of its policies and voluntarily revamp itself.

One last point. Not once did Mr. Silverstein or Mr. Pickens have the foresight or decency to come to my office and talk the problem out with me. Not once has any present member of YAF discussed things with me. I have only received threatening letters from Mr. McClenon about unbalanced programs this year. I will not be intimidated or threatened. I will talk with any member of YAF to try to clarify the situation; that is if they really want to work in order to balance political programs, rather than just sit back and accuse me falsely.

Scott Sldar

## JAF Challenged

The Jewish Activist Front has made several serious charges against the Young Socialist Alliance, the Organization of Arab Students, the People's Union and the Black People's Union. Every one of these charges is totally without foundation.

We did not make any allegations nor even speculate as to the sources of the threats made against the YSA and the OAS, and the damage done to the People's Union office. JAF, on the other hand, has accused us of fabricating a "put-on job"

whose only purpose is to create sympathy for the YSA-OAS position."

Campus Security has in its possession both slips of paper which we found on and under our door. We knew nothing of the People's Union incident until two hours after making our own report to Security. We can state with complete confidence that the handwriting on the note does not match that of any YSA or OAS member. The "Habash reprint," whose existence has been questioned, originally appeared in the October 18, 1970, *Los Angeles Times* under the title "The New World of Terror." We state these facts with absolute certainty that they are true. Any suggestion to the contrary is at best speculation, and in the case of the statements by the JAF—it is outright slander.

The most serious charge, however, is that the "so-called 'Third-World' organizations on campus" are preaching anti-Semitism under the guise of anti-Zionism. The purpose of this slander is to obscure the political issues at hand with a cloud of epithets.

The opposition of the YSA and of the revolutionary Arab peoples to Zionism must not be confused with anti-Semitism. Our opposition to Zionism is based on our support to the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination—a right which we feel is denied by the existence of the expansionist colonial settler state of Israel. The YSA, along with thousands of revolutionary socialists around the world, many of them Jews who perished in Hitler's death camps, has championed struggles against anti-Semitism from the United States to the Soviet Union to fascist Germany. The YSA and the OAS believe that Zionism represents a dead end for the Jewish people, because it is in alliance, not with the masses of the oppressed, but with the main source of anti-Semitism in the world today: world imperialism and the capitalist system that fosters it.

We categorically deny the charges brought by the JAF, and challenge them to publicly debate the issues involved in the Mid-East conflict before the entire GW community.

Richard Robohn and Basim Farouki

## Schechter Assailed

I am appalled at the action taken by the Center Operations Board in deciding to charge rent to the Hatchet for its composition shop.

As The Hatchet has tried to editorially point out in its last two issues this decision, if allowed to stand, will have disastrous effects on The Hatchet's operations, and may even necessitate a ceasing of publication. Board member Roger Schechter illuminates his true political motives when he shows no apparent interest in what the effects of his proposal will be. No other student organization in the Center is charged rent. For Schechter to equate the Hatchet shop with the travel agency, as just another profit-making enterprise, is to demonstrate a lack of perception even Mr. Schechter can not be afflicted with.

The overall purpose of the Hatchet, not separating its editorial and business functions, is to serve this community by keeping it informed. This it does—against greater odds than anyone ever connected with The Hatchet can fully comprehend. All revenue derived from the shop's outside printing jobs is used to pay for the newspaper that we all receive free twice a week, in much the same way as advertising pays for a newspaper. No individual or firm reaps any monetary profits from any Hatchet operation (excluding shop salaries, necessary for the paper to appear.) It is NOT ultimately a profit-making enterprise, even if it may appear so because it charges for outside work.

Even leaving aside the question of Mr. Schechter's overall aim to render the Hatchet impotent, as a member of the Operations Board he has a duty to think of the best interests of the whole GW community. If he really believes that it is more important for the Center to be \$3667 richer each year than to have a student newspaper (a possible circumstance and effect of his proposal), then he has no right to sit on the Operations Board. He, and the majority of the Center Operations Board, is more expendable than is the Hatchet.

Mike Fruitman

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## Unclassified Ads

Spanish Student Ayudante. Spanish Educational Development Center needs your help for creative teaching and field trips. After school tutorial program from 3-5 any days. Call 462-8546.

Found: Prescription glasses, 21st St. across from Center, last Friday. Call Karen, 656-5818.

Summer in Israel: Pictures from '72: facts for '73. Thurs. March 1, 12-15, Corcoran 319.

For What Were the Jews Chosen? Art Katz, author of *Ben Hur—Odyssey of a Modern Jew*, will speak at 8 p.m., Sat. March 3. Free admission. Boy's gym, Northwood High School, 919 University Blvd., Silver Spring, Md.

Abortions can be obtained safely, legally, and compassionately for a reasonable fee. Call A.F.P.I.O. for free information and referral. p

Auditions being held by Memorial Baptist Church, Arlington, for church choir who will be presented Oita Skilling's musical *Love*. Please call 538-7000, Miss Rogers. p

Rock Cantata Love being presented by Memorial Baptist Church, Arlington. Need young volunteer voices. For audition call 538-7000, Miss Rogers. p

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info, write TWR Co. Dept. 24, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704. p

Ambitious couples desiring part or full time work to help with school expenses — we have a great opportunity for you! Call 703-670-6240. p

Need a ride for Spring Vacation? Bus leaving Thurston Hall on Thursday, March 8, going to Penn Station, continuing to Roosevelt Field. For reservations call 676-7904. Limited seats available. p

Travel free or earn good commissions. Campus representative wanted for student European travel programs. Excellent opportunity. Write: Mr. Haroon, Dept. W-3, 76 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116. p

Tennis Pros Wanted: Teaching experience required. Available May or June — Sept. 1, salary from \$180/week plus benefits. Call 593-3923 or 256-8313, Cal or Gary. p

Urgent meeting of all Sociology majors on Mon., March 5, 7 p.m. Building C-100. Important that all attend to discuss vital matters concerning majors.

Responsible young married couple is looking for summer sublet, about June 1 to late Aug. or early Sept. Dates flexible. Would like 1-bdrm or eff. Call Marc at 659-2355 or leave message for apt 932 at FE8-8866.

Great job on campus. \$3/hr. Some typing, 55 wpm. 15-20 hrs/wk. 676-6544.

For Sale: Antique Singer sewing machine cabinet, for a planter. \$25. Call Bob, x6192.

House to share in Alex., Va. Call Marie, 548-1991 or ST 3-8282.

Roommate wanted to share turn town-house 22 min away from GW in Alex. Own room, expenses approx \$130/mo. Call Don, 751-9760.

For Sale: Motorola home tape deck plus 30 eight track tapes, will sell together or separately. Call Rick at 785-5631.

Honda CB350 1971 excell cond. Furniture & B&W TV. Call Steve for info.

Weaving lessons by professional, small classes, convenient hours, Patti Glazer, 652-0393.

Need one bdrm apt nr GW. Will lease or sublet May 1, June 1, or July 1. \$175 tops. Call Martha 965-2771 after 6.

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# Buff Capture 17th, Down GU 91-78

by Jay Krupin  
Asst. Sports Editor

Commanding only a slim four point lead at halftime, the GW basketball team took charge in the second half, and blew Georgetown right off of its steeple Tuesday night, 91-78.

The Colonials, now 17-8 had led by as much as ten points in the first half. Clyde Burwell dominated both ends of the court, smashing down five Hoya shots at one end while scoring consistently at the other.

Haviland Harper's appearance was also not to be mistaken as the Philadelphian played tenacious defense, stealing passes and causing GU mistakes.

In the last five minutes of the period, though, the lights grew dim on the Buff as too many errant passes spoiled their point advantage. Georgetown took control of the Colonial turnovers, hitting with precision from the corners to cut into GW's lead.

But in the second twenty minutes, GU could not contend with GW. The Buff scored 54 points, hitting from the field on 68.8 per cent of their shots and 10 of 11 from the foul line.

GW opened the second half with run-and-shoot play that in four minutes had built the Colonials' lead to 12 points. The utilization of the fast break was highlighted by two almost identical plays in

which Pat Tallent fed Harper moving towards the basket for easy layups.

The Hoyas were not denied a last breath, though, as Vince Fletcher and Jon Smith continuously hit from the top of the key to narrow the margin to 65-60 with 8:25 remaining.

After a GW time out, the Buff secured the reins of victory as Harper hit two foul shots and Mike Battle stole the ensuing Hoya in-bounds pass and converted it into two points. The game was capped on a fast break pass from Battle to Tallent whose basket put GW ahead by 13.

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Wilson	9-23	0-1	7	4	18
Gallagher	4-9	0-0	2	2	9
Brooks	1-8	1-4	8	4	3
Smith	12-23	1-1	4	3	25
Lynn	6-1	0-0	1	1	4
Stokes	3-10	0-0	1	1	4
Lyons	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Edwards	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Lambour	1-1	0-0	1	0	0
Fletcher	8-10	2-2	3	1	16
Totals	37-68	3-8	37	19	78

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Tallent	8-16	0-0	4	3	16
Morris	4-8	0-0	3	3	12
Burwell	6-7	7-8	15	1	19
Harper	7-14	3-3	5	2	17
Battle	6-16	1-1	11	2	17
Smith	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
McCloskey	3-2	0-1	1	1	4
Click	3-7	0-0	3	2	0
Shane	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rosepink	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	40-57	11-12	48	19	91

Halftime: GW, 37-32.  
Attendance—4,200 (est.)

The Colonials battle for a rebound against Georgetown Tuesday night.

photo by Joanne Smoler

## sports

### JV Colonials Bomb Hoyas

The GW JV rode home to its eighth consecutive victory Tuesday night by crushing Georgetown 86-60.

Behind solid performances from Greg Miller and Charlie Rideout, each with 21 points, the red hot Buff shot 55 per cent from the field.

The JV, now 13-4 jumped out to an early lead, which they never relinquished and which was hardly ever challenged.

The harassing Colonial defenses forced the Hoyas into numerous and costly turnovers, many of which GW converted into fast-break baskets. Led by guard Jim Peters, the Buff allowed Georgetown to hit on only 33 per cent of their shots.

Also instrumental in the Buff's defensive success was the inside play of Dave Emanuel and Miller. Miller grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and Emanuel added nine.

Early in the second half a brilliant offensive performance by Rideout put the game out of reach. Rideout connected on a variety of soft jump shots and some contortion-like drives.

This Saturday evening the JV

will host George Mason in their last outing of the season. George Mason defeated the Buff earlier in the season, but Coach Bob Tallent

is confident that his vastly improved squad can continue its winning ways by avenging its earlier loss.

### NIT Rests on Finale

by Stuart Oelbaum  
Managing Editor

The Colonials will make a last ditch effort for an NIT bid when they host Syracuse Saturday night in their season finale. Currently ranked 14th in the country, Syracuse is 20-4 and will probably receive an at-large bid for the NCAA tournament.

GW Coach Carl Slone has stressed the importance of a large student turnout. Besides inspiring the team, student support is a major concern of the NIT selection committee.

In rolling to their second straight 20-win season, the Orangemen have beaten such strong teams as American, Penn State, LaSalle, and St. John's.

Syracuse has lost to Tennessee, Maryland, Temple, and Penn State, all on the road. Going into last night's home game against Rutgers, the Orangemen had won seven in a row.

Dennis DuVal and Mike Lee lead Syracuse. DuVal, a 6-2 junior, has a 19.3 scoring average. Co-captain Lee, a 6-1 senior is scoring at a 17.0 clip. Lee scored 34 points last year in the Orangemen's 98-84 win over GW.

Rudy Hackett, a 6-8 soph, is averaging 11.8 and leads his team in rebounding with a 9.4 mark. Sophomore guard Jim Lee is second in the country in foul shooting, hitting on 81 of 90 attempts.

The basic Syracuse defense is a zone, but the Orangemen will press and play some man-to-man. On offense, they use a 2-3 attack and like to run as much as possible.

Free GW student tickets are available at the Athletic Department, 2035 H St., until 5 p.m. Friday. Sports Information Director Doug Gould urged students to pick up tickets as soon as possible.

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**AUDITIONS** — Needed: Black American and Spanish speaking actors, actresses, and dancers to participate in Bi-Lingual presentation project and live theatre work. Auditions to be held: Saturday, March 3, Sunday, March 4, and Monday, March 5, 4:30-7, in the Marvin Center Theatre, 21st & H St., NW, George Washington University. For more info, call Joe Suelro, 676-9178.

Riders needed to Miami, Fla. Leaving Mar. 7. Call over. Tom 628-0382.

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Call 659-1258 or 293-7670

# **FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE**

The deadline date for 1973-74 undergraduate financial aid applications is March 15, 1973, for both new and renewal requests. The deadline date for 1973-74 graduate financial aid applications is April 1, 1973. Required forms are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Third Floor, Rice Hall.

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Those people who have Cherry Tree Informal portrait appointments in the next three weeks, please call 676-9125, 2921537, 676-7886, 223-4762, or 426-5380 and confirm. URGENT.



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